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o'clock Tuesday morning the boilers in the Capital Mills, belonging to John Carlisle, situated at the corner of Market and Missouri treets, Indianapolis, exploded, causing a terifying report, and tearing away the entire ouilding in which they were located. One of the boilers was torn to fragments, and the pieces thrown into a lumber-yard near by: anther was burled against the main wall of the mill, knocking a huge hole therein, and the reduced to a heap of ruins. Fortunately no one was injured, though the men usually required to run the mill at night were in the building at the time. Workmen were busily engaged Tues-

OF THE BLIND,-The Trustees of this interestment and condition of the Institution, as will e seen from the following extracts from their eventeenth report to the Legislature of Ken-

ade in the city of Louisville and county of says:

and Twelith.
John Zoll to Jacob Reisch, 33 by 200 feet, on

THE LATE GUERILLA RAID. Versailles, Feb. 7, 1865. Sec. Confederate uniforms in large quantities were found on his place. Lieutenant Harvey deserves the highest praise for his energy and bravery in driving from our midst this band of

uiet of Derby lately. It appears that a young man, who had lived there some two years under the name of Charles Elmer, was discover for the name of Charles Ediner, was discovered to be a woman. She was acting as agent for he sale of cigars furnished by Samuel Clark, of hidgeport, and Mr. Clark found it necessary to istit his agent every week or two, to see that the usiness was not neglected. Charley joined heartily in all the merry-making of the young people, smoked his cigar and "smiled" with the lads, and was altogether a popular fellow. A number of matrons thought him a desirable person for a son-in-law, and some curious letters were found addressed to him on the subject. During the time of his residence in Derby, there was an interval of two or three months when Charley was absent in Oxford; the stories are that his cares and responsibilities were some. was an interval of two or times. Charley was absent in Oxford; the stories are that his cares and responsibilities were somewhat increased in the meantime. Finally an arrest was made in Derby by an officer who suspected the truth, and Miss Clarissa L. Mosier, of East Windsor, was persuaded to don her appropriate attire. We don't know what has become of her-perhaps she has been taken to the Retreat in Hartford, and perhaps she has established a cigar agency somewhere else.

Hartford Times.

An appeal is about to be made to the dramatic and minstrel professions in behalf of the widow of that once droll Yorick, the late Charley Fox, who recently died, leaving his widow penniless. John Gilbert, the excellent actor, has been appointed stage manager of Wallack's Theatre. A better selection could not have been

A fheatre is shortly to be opened in Savannah by a Northern manager with Northern actors. The Secretary of War has given a special permit for this purpose.

Charles Wheatleigh, an admirable actor, never justly appreciated here, is playing in San Francisco, having arrived from Vancouver's Island.

GUERILLAS AT HUSTONVILLE—MURDER OF LIEUTENANT CUNNINGHAM. THE REBEL PRESS.

[From the Richmond Dispatch.] No official intelligence from the South rel tive to Sherman's movements was made public on yes erday. There was a report in semi-of-ficial circles that he was moving a column on Augusta, along the south bank of the Georgia side of the Savannah river.

mill, knocking a huge hole therein, and the third thrown some distance from its original place, along with the bricks, mortar, and lumber. The building in which the engine and boilers were located was completely wrecked—

Magusta and Branchville. It has army is as great as the Yankee press represent it, he can against each place.

Of our preparation to meet his attack at Branchville, we are not informed. Augusta is well protected by earthworks.

WHAT GENERAL LEE SAYS. General Lee is reported to have remarked, a few days since, that he saw and appreciated the difficulties surrounding us, but he was hopeful and confident that any compromise now would prove but a truce or armistice, and would be an unmanly shrinking from present duties, and entailing upon our children trials which we should meet and expression. should meet and overcome.

The Sentinel devotes a column to a leading ng and prosperous State Institution present | editorial on the women of the South, and closes

> We can never be overcome by our enemies ome the spoil of the invader, to see our dwell-ngs seized as homes for Yankees, our farms arcelled out for onion patches, and ourselves

given up the idea of making a present of itself to England, France, or Spain, and however willing we might be to give up slavery as the conraging after all.

Of course the very brightest and most cheer-

Deputy U. 8 Marshals Joseph Dimmick and James Henry, of the Eastern District of Michigan, arrived in the city at an early hour this

man of comparatively slight frame, small hattare, with a smooth, almost girlish face. We hould accord him the merit of being one of

Messer. Dimmick and Henry are foud in their praise of the Canadian officials, who extended them every courtesy and all necessary assist-nce. They also desire to acknowledge their bligations to Collector Spaulding and his offi-cers at the Bridge, for prompt and valuable ser-ice. And we acknowledge our indebtedness to the Deputy Marshals from Michigan, for their al Quebec correspondent telegraphs that in-lligence of the rescinding of the passport or-

telligence of the rescinding of the passport or-der, so far as Canada is concerned, has been re-ceived from Washington. The news will be welcomed throughout the country. At the same time we trust there is no truth in the statement put forth by the American press that this act of the Washington Cabinet is the result of a stipulation made by our Government, that Judge Coursal should be dismissed, and that the fifty thousand dollars taken by the St. Al-bans raiders should be restored. To interfere

the right to claim it would depend upon a judiclaid ecision net yet given. If the decision be that the raiders be given up, nodoubt the money must be forthcoming. It was in the custody of a Canadian officer, of whose Government that of Washington makes a demand for the surrender of the fugitives; and if the law says that they must be given up, the money must be given up too; and it would be no excuse to a foreign Government to say that it had been lost. But as its payment depends upon a contingency, our Government could not properly undertake to pay it, at any rate, and under any circumstances.—Toronto Leader, Feb. 1st.

SPAIN AND ST. DOMINGO-ABANDONMENT O ST. DOMINGO BY THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT.-HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY, KY., The following is the text of the communication January 31, 1865. presented to the Spanish Cortes by Marshal Nar-To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: raez, abolishing the decree of the 19th of May,

ish monarchy:

great excitement on Sunday morning last, oc-casioned by the sudden appearance in our midst of about forty guerillas, led by Clark, alias Sue Mundy. They approached the town by the Lebanon road, taking us by surprise at about daylight, halting in the streets. In a short time they were searching every stable in town for horses. The stable belonging to the Weath-erford Hotel, being well filled with fine saddle horses presented a fine attraction for the scowle erford Hotel, being well filled with fine saddle horses, presented a fine attraction for the scoundrels. Our citizens were thrown entirely off their guard by being told that the party were Federal soldiers, belonging to the 4th Missouri cavalry, and were bound to have fresh horses to make a scout upon. The number of horses taken from the citizens was about eight, belonging to Colonel Weatherford, Colonel Adams, Dr. Hocker, F. S. Kauffman, and others. They also succeeded in getting a horse from Major Drye, formerly of the 1st Kentucky cavalry; also the splendid horse presented by the citizens of Garrard county to Colonel Wolford, The last-named horses they got at the residence of Colonel George Drye, in Casey county, having stayed their there nightly revious to their visit to this place. Colonels Weatherford and Adams were both at this place when the guerillas made their appearance, neither of whom was molested by the virtuals. e both at this place when the guerilias mad r appearance, neither of whom was molest by the villains. it, Messrs Editors, the loss of the horses form

Our usually quiet village was the scene of

But, Messrs Editors, the loss of the horses forms but a small part, or is the occasion of a minor part of the cause of our grief. Lieutenant G. F. Cunningham, who had just been mustered out of the 13th Kentucky cavalry and returned to his home, fell a victim to the vengeance of the heartless scoundrels. He was in possession of a favorite gray mare that was in the Weatherford stables. Learning that the guerillas had taken possession of his mare, he went to the stable and remonstrated with the man who had his animal by stating that he (Cunningham) had

sole in the South, as in the North it is still used as a bugbear. Some Southern journals express or echo a belief that slavery is the only existing obstacle to a recognition of the independence of the Confederacy by the European Powers. Can that recognition be won or purchased by sacrificing the institution? That sacrifice is contemplated as possible, and proposed as a politic measure. The Southerners have carried a long step forward the idea which the employment of progress in their apples seems to have originated. predicted by its first founders. Those conditions have been brought about, and a fierce pendence. The offer would be rejected as value-less, and submission and return to the Union would be insisted on as the only conditions of peace. Every State of Europe acknowledged the republic when it was governed by a consti-tution permitting slavery as fully as the South-ern States permit it now. Why should its aban-donment by the Confederacy buy a recognition that is withheld for many other reasons? Dwelling on this theme the Southerners have Dwelling on this theme, the Southerners have indulged in speculations which induce a doubt whether they do not dream dreams and see

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

1861, which declared the territory of the Dominican Republic reincorporated into the Span-To the Cortes: In the old Spanish island, the first land of the Western World which the great Christopher Columbus considered worthy of an important establishment; in that great Antilles, where, many years after its separation from the metropolis not a drop of Spanish from the metropolis, not a drop of Spanish blood was shed, now flows that generous blood, and the rigors of a pestiferous climate aiding the enemy, make terrible ravages in the ranks

> Expected Exchange of Prisoners. News from Gen. Sherman's Advance.

the enemy, make terrible ravages in the ranks of our valiant soldiers.

This sanguinary struggle, which is also attended by the disadvantage of uselessly and profilessly expending the public treasure and consuming the abundant products of our colonial possessions, was not provoked by the attempts of anterior Cabinets to carry out an ambitious war of conquest so opposed to the rational, just, pacific, and disinterested policy so long observed by Spain. Neitner did it originate from the necessity of repelling foreign aggressions, of opposing force to force at any cost, considering only the defence of insulted honor; such was not the case; this cruel struggle commenced the day following that on which her Majesty's government of that day believed that all the inhabitants of the Dominican republic asked and solicited with impatient desire Evacuation of Petersburg Compelled. Such a desire might not be certain, but it was very probable. The government, actuated by these sentiments, had faith in that which appeared to inspire the Dominicans, and, therefore, accepted their votes, and counselled her Majesty to effect the annexation which this State professed so ardently to desire

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On this account the ministers, in a solemn document, decribed this event as auspicious, highly honorable for Spain, and one not often encountered in the annals of peoples. For this, also, after referring to the lamentable history of San Domingo since the proclamation of its independence in 1821, following the example of other provinces of the American continent.

most noble, just, and weighty reasons. The first was the right inherent in the unanimous will of a people—a right not disputed, and previously affirmed by the general assent of the nations of Europe and America in a recent case. The second was the duty of humanity, of comwere by a sea of disasters and misfortune. No ther right supported nor supports the Span. I Government in holding the Spanish portion c he island of San Domingo; neither the righ

But such flattering hopes soon disappeared

and at this day the Spanish portion of the Island of St. Domingo presents to the civilized world the spectacle of an entire people in arms, ungratefully resisting as tyrants those whom they called in as preservers.

So strange a political phenomenon has been examined by the ministers undersigned with delicate attention and deep study. They have thoroughly stited the sad history of the annexation of St. Domingo, and have considered the question from every point of year invariantly.

of law:
Art. 1. The royal decree of the 19th of May,
1861, declaring the territory of the Dominican
republic reincorporated with the monarchy, is Art. 2. The Government is authorized to take

the necessary measures for the execution of this law, giving account of the same to the Cortes. DUKE OF VALENCIA, President of the Council.
ANTONIO BENAVIDES,

Minister of Grace and Justice. BARZANALLANA, Minister of Finance.
CORDOVA, Minister of Finance.
CORDOVA, Minister of War.
ARMERO, Minister of Marine.
LUIS GONZALES BRAVO,
Minister of the Interior.
GALIANO,
Minister of Bray. Minister of Public Works.

SEIJAS LORENZO,
Minister of the Colonies. demen, who broke open the door and discovered six persons nearly suffocated by the escaping gas. The youngest child lay in the cradle cold and dead. In the bed lay the husband and Beside the bed stood the cradle, with purple. Beside the bed stood the cradle, with the body of the dead infant, and near it a chair with the boy of five years, breathing his last. In the stove a coal fire, with the dampter turned down, was pouring its carbon into the room, and the only gas-burner in the room was half turned out, having probably been blown out the

THE NAVY OF ENGLAND.—The official return of the number. name, tonnage, armament, and horse power of steamers and salling ships composing the British Navy, published on the 1st of January, 1865, under the authority of the Admiralty, states that the total strength of the navy of England numbers 765 ships of all classes, exclusive of which there are now buildvisions. That they would prefer, in case of the worst, to submit to any government than that of the North, we can well understand; but a "protectorate" of England, France, or Spain can be only a strong mode of expressing a harred of "the Yankees." We know of no European power likely to accept such an improbable offer. England would certainly refuse the gift. France, with its recent Mexican experience, would, we think, "decline, with thanks." And the idea of propitiating Spain, the most obstinate slave-ry-supporting Government in the world, by a

Late News from Richmond Papers, Return of the Rebel Commissioners. A Partial Report of their Mission.

The Interview without any Result, Defiant Tone of the Richmond Press. Advised to Fight for Independence.

Late Movements of Grant's Forces. Important Rebel Communications Cut

> Part of Hood's Army sent to S. C. Delaware Rejects the Amendment. Operations of Army of the Petemac. Rumored Evacuation of Richmond.

> > SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. Washington, Feb. 8. Richmond papers of Monday, February 6th, vere received here to-night. They contain no news of importance of a military character. The return of Stephens, Hunter, and Camp-The Sentinel says that the mission was with-

out any result; that Lincoln and Seward proposed the abolition of slavery and rennion as the basis of peace, which it declares was an interpretation of the second proposed the should be got from Lincoln and Seward by their peace commissioners. Hence the South has only to fight. strain, calling upon the people to fight for inde-tendence.

It says this result will have the effect to unite the people more closely and strongly than ever. If defeated and destroyed, those who survive it The editorials are all of the same tenor in the

address to the people calling upon them to meet in Richmond to declare for a vigorous prosecution of the war. The peace commissioners were preparing an address to the people on their mission.

Colonel Mulford, commissioner for the exchange of prisoners, was before the House Military Committee to-day. He stated that an arrangement had been effected between Grant and the rebel Commissioner Ould, for a complete exchange of officer for officer and man for man, of all prisoners on both sides. Most of it; that the slavery question was disposed of its propositions were, that the South Should lay down their arms, and dispose of their homes, and he would appoint for the Confederate States Marshals, District Attorneys, and Judges for the United States courts; that in executing the confiscation law, he would do it as leniently as possible; that he would treat neither with the Confederate States our any State separately; that he will listen to nothing short of unconditional submission to the Constitutions of the South.

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Richmond papers of yesterday announce that General Sherman was within nine miles of Branchville, on Sunday, and that it was the opinion of the rebel military authorities that opinion of the rebel military authorities that tutional amendment.

The Gazette's Nashville correspondent says The Gazette's Nashville correspondent Our latest advices from the Army of the Poto-

mac state that Gen. Grant's forces on the left had occupied and held the Boydtown plankthe South Side railroad until it branches and inercepts the Weldon railroad. All supplies coming up on the Weldon road

Railroad, which is commanded or occupied by Grant's forces. This will necessarily compel the evacuation of Petersburg. The positions thus far gained have been ecured with but slight loss on our side. A special despatch to the Richmond Enquirer. dated Petersburg, February 5, says: "The enemy made a demonstration on General Lee's right

ngagement is expected. The enemy are probaoly making for the South Side Railroad." "The peace commissioners, Stephens, Hunter, nd Campbell, returned to Richmond on Satur ay night, after an absence of seven days. The irst two days were consumed in manœuvring

get through the lines at Petersburg. "On Wednesday they arrived at Fortress donroe, and on Thursday they had an interot having been permitted to go further.

basis of a peaceable settlement of the existing the difficulty, is understood to have been what nearly everybody anticipated-the unconditionof slavery was concerned.

"The usurper said that the Federal Congress had decided to abolish the institution, and that settled all conflict on that score. Our commissioners, we understand, will publish a full and recise statement of the circumstances of their nterview in the course of a day or two."

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal,] FRANKFORT, Feb. 9. The following despatch was received this

To Hon. H. Taylor, Frankfort: Major-General Palmer has been appointed to ommand in Kentucky, and left here to-night.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Herald's City Point despatch of the 7th ays: The enemy has abandoned the ground in cont of the 2d corps that he had previously atwere busy all day in giving them their last rites.

We are still holding and intend holding all the ground in the direction of the Hatchess river. The losses yesterday and day before, are in killed and wounded, between 250 and 300 n the 2nd corps; and probably no far from 500 n the 5th corps. The loss of the latter is estim-ted to be much larger by many, but I think it

ated to be much larger by many, but I think it will not exceed these figures.

Brigadier-General H. E. Davies, commanding a brigade of cavalry, is slightly wounded. Major Trewaine, on Gen. Gregg's staff, is reported wounded. The cavalry, which has advanced to Dinwiddie Court-house, beyond the Boydtown plank road, have captured twenty of the enemy's wagons and about a hundred horses, said to belong to Bradley Johnson's command.

It is generally observed by our officers and

Grant, which keep them in constant motion marching from one threatened point to anoth-er only to return again, until they become dis-heartened and dispirited, and ready to throw down their arms and yield themselves prisoners whenever opportunity offers. The Tribune's Washington special says a telegram has been received here from the army of the Potomae, reporting a message from Jeff Dayis to the Confederate Congress, communi-cating the result of the recent peace conterence

n Hampton Roads.

It states in substance that President Lincoln refused an armistice of any length, and refused the recognition of the Confederacy or any of the States which compose it, and only conceeded a merciful and liberal use by himself of the par-

doning power.

During the conference he communicated the passage by Congress of the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery throughout the United States, and declared that the question of

The Herald says it was rumored in Washington yesterday that the War Deputment had received intelligence that Lee had commenced the evacuation of Richmond, and it was supposed that the movements of the Army of the Potomac were designed to cut him off on the South-like wildow.

Gregg's cavalry is still on a reconnoisance oward the South Side road.

The number of rebel prisoners taken up to ast evening was about three hundred.

A snow storm prevails this morning. NEW YORK, Feb. 9. The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent mplete exchange of all our prisoners, includcolored troops. The transfer will be proceeded with as rapidly The transfer will be proceeded with as rapidly as possible till all are exchanged.

The exchange will take place at Aiken's Landing, James river, and boats will run regularly between Annapolis and that place.

The Tribune's correspondent from the battledeld, dated the 7th, 8 A. M, which is the latesi received, says just before dark on the evening previous constrours gallactic received. previous our troops gallantly repulsed a desper-ate charge made by the rebels, that the left of the 3d corps rests on the Boydon plank-road, and our entire front was being strongly fortified This correspondent gives no indications of any success whatever on the part of the rebels. Our troops have advanced and bravely hold the

Our troops nave taken.
New York, Feb. 9. The Richmond papers have the following:

Petersburg, Feb. 5.—The enemy demonstrated eavily on our right. Our pickets in General ordan's front were driven in early this morning, and a portion of the enemy's ferces reoccuied the Vaughan's road and crossed Hatcher's

santly for the last two nights.

It is supposed they were carrying troops from their right from seven to eleven o'clock last night. The heaviest cannonading that has occurred for weeks took place on our left. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

A steamer from Havana, of the 4th, arrived with a report about Dr. Gwynn being made Duke, &c., caused much merriment in Havana, Gwynn is in Havana and is going to Europe, having failed with Maximillian. Sr. Louis, Feb. 9. Col. Haines, Chief Commissary of this De-

partment, made contracts yesterday for two hundred and fifty thousand pounds of sugarcured hams, at 21 cents, 100,000 do at 21½c, being a decline of 2c since the previous contracts; 200,000 pounds of brown sugar was also awarded at 211/ge.
Six hundred and ninety-three bales of cotton

The Richmond Enquirer of the 6th says: Sub-

The editorials are all of the same tenor in the journals. Gov. Smith of Virginia had issued an address to the people calling upon them to meet different the constitutional amendment.

North and South Carolina. Three thousand per week can be exchanged.

Pichwood person of vectoriay appounce that insult and return defiance to his measures. CINCINNATI, Feb. 9. The Ohio Legislature has ratified the consti-totional amendment.

> DOVER, DEL., Feb. 8. The Delaware Legislature to-day rejected the

River risen 5 inches; now 21 feet in the chan-nel. Weather cloudy. Ther. 30; bar. 29,10. Flour steady, and demand moderate. Sales of sun

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Feb. 9th .-

Abraham Bennett, stealing a blanket, worth over \$4, from Robert Laberton. Continued till Marshall Bell (f. m. c.), stealing \$53 from Fannie Young. Continued till Friday.

John Green, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. OWENSBORO AFFAIRS,-The Owensboro Sen-

A scouting party sent out by Colonel Ward, in command of Lieutenant Haynes, returned abused Howard a good deal, but finally released him. The scouts learned that a fellow, who is called Col. Briant, was at Knottsville last Thursday with a small squad of men, and several other small companies of guerillas are prowling through the country committing depredations; perhaps hardly a day passes but bloody deeds are perpetrated equal to the above. Guerillas Captured.—We understand from reliable authority that a detachment of the 12th Kentneky cayalty came upon a squad of gue.

Rentucky cavalry came upon a squad of guerillas under Col. Grayson, in a house near Hardinsburg, and captured the Colonel, Captain Napier, another Captain, and twenty-two men; but paroled six of the latter, who claimed to be conscripts.

We hope the paroling part is not true; if so, the six conscripts are probably before this, marauding and plundering as extensively as ever.

Guerillas, we learn, made a dash into Breck-inridge county, Ky., on last Friday and Satur-day, making a clean sweep of the Home Guard hanging stephen accov, and, teaving all his clothing and valuables. They then robbed a Mr. Samuel Taylor of his clothes and other property. Mr. Thomas Pool was robbed of a horse and all his clothing save what he had on. Troops have been despatched to that county to rid the country of these pests.

Sans Souci.—One of the most characteristic traits, extensively symbolical of Frederick the Second's intentions and outlooks at this epoch, is his installing of himself in the little dwelling-house of Sans Souci. The plan of Sans Souci—an elegant, commodious little "Country Box," quite of modest pretensions, one story high; on the pleasant Hill-top near Potsdam, with other little green hills, and pleasant views of land and water, all round—had been sketched in part by Freiderick himself; and terracings of the Hill-side were just beginning when he quitted for the Last-War. "April 14. 1745," while he lay in those perlious enigmatic chromatometric and devouring bugbear's round him, "the foundation vouring bugbears round him, "the foundation stone was laid" (Knobelsdorf being architect, once more, as in the old Reinsberg case); and the work, which had been steadily proceeding while the Master struggled in those dangerous battles and adventures far away from it, was in good forwardness at his return. An object of cheerful interest to him; prophetic of calmer

years ahead.

It was not till May, 1747, that the formal occupation took place: "Mayday 1747," he had a grand House-heating, or "First Dinner of two hundred covers; and May 19th-20th was the first night of his sleeping there." For the next forty years especially as years advanced, he football the Corton and Live Twines; forty years especially as years advanced, he with its recent Mexican experience, would, we think, "decline, with thanks." And the idea of propillating Spain, the most obstinate slaves a proposal to abolish the system, is so eccentric as not obsolish the system, is so eccentric as to throw doubt on the reality of the whole discussion.

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With its recent Mexican experience, would, we think, "decline, with thanks." And the idea present in commission and doing duty in various present in the most of his days and nights in this little mansion; which became more and more his favorite retreat, whenever the noises and the sature who is sate that it has been satisfacted that it has bee

front of him within a short mile. And at length, to right hand, in a similar distance and direction, came the "Neue Schloss" (New Palace of Potsdam), called also the "Palace of Sans Souci," in distinction from the dwellinghouse, or as it were Garden House, which made that name so famous.

Certainly it is a significant feature of Freidrick; and discloses the inborn proclivity he had to retirement, to study, and reflection, as the chosen element of human life. Why he fell upon so ambitious a title for his Royal Cottage? No Bother was not practically a thing he, of all men, could consider possible in this world; at the utmost perhaps, by good care, Less-Bother! The name, it appears, came by accident. He had prepared his tomb, and various tombs, in the skirts of this new cottage; looking at these, as the building of them went on, he was heard to say one day (spring, 1745), D'Argens strolling beside him: "Que, alors je serais sans souci," (Once there, one will be out of bother!) A saying which was rumored of and repeated in society, being by such a man. Out of which rumor in society and the evident aim of the Cottage Royal, there was gradually born, as Venus from the froth of the sea, this name: 'Sans-Souci;" which Friedrich adopted; and before the year was out, had put upon his lintel in gold letters. So that by "Mayday 1747," the name was in all men's memories; and has continued ever since. Tourists know this Cottage Royal: Friedrich's "Three rooms in it; one of them a library; in another a little alcove with an iron bed," (Iron, without curtains; old softened hat the usual royal nightcap)—altogether a soldier's lodging; all this stands as it did. Cheerfully looking down on its garden-terraces, stairs, Greek statues, and against the free sky—perhaps we may visit it in time coming, and take a more special view. In the years now on hand, Friedrich, I think, did not much practically live there, only shifted thither now and then. His chief residence is still Potsdam Palace, and in Carnival time that of Berlin; with Charlottenberg for occasional festivities, especially in summer, the gardens there being fine.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Feb. 8, 1865.

Dyer's ad'r vs. Benk of Kentucky, Muhlenburg; affirmed.
Hicks vs. Menifee, Pendleton; affirmed.
Spaulding vs. Bulk, trustee, &c., Jefferson; affirmed.
Hutchiffson vs. Irvine's trastee. Boyle; reversed.
Fleece vs. Goodram et al., Marion; reversed.
Deshong vs. Cain, Montgomery: reversed.

Maddox vs. Kavanaugh, Franklin; petition for reheas Maddox vs. Kavanaugh, Franking Peters of hearing set ang filed by appellee.

Dunham vs. Wilkins, Warren; order of hearing set aside, and cause continued, per agreement filed.

Rebinson et ux. vs. Pest et ux. Misson; response to petition for rehearing delivered, and petition overraled.

Temple, Barker, & Co., vs. Poyntz, Fleming; contin-

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DISTRICT OF KY.) LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 3, 1865. I have seen the publication of Lieutenant-Governor Jacob of January 28, 1865, in which Dr. R. J. Breckinridge is made responsible for his arrest. I deny that Dr. Breckinridge had anything to do with this arrest. I alone am responsible for it, as it was my act.

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j27 dtd R. A. BROWINSKI, See'y.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1866.

We publish this morning a communica on from our correspondent, "Pro Bono Pub lico," on the "Agricultural College and Kentucky University," to which we would call the attention of our State Legislature. There is a bill on this subject now before the Legislature, which will be acted upon to-day, and this communication is presented in timely connection with it.

A bill has been introduced into the Legis- Richmond. The war is to be prosecuted with lature providing for an appropriation of fifteen | all the vigor that can possibly be summoned thousand dollars to the Kentucky Sanitary for the emergency. Such is the spirit now man-Commission. The bill will be under considera- ifested by the press at Richmond. tion to-day or to-morrow. We freely express | The loyal States must arouse to the demands the hope that the bill will be enacted. The of the hour. Our armies must be reinforced. A Sanitary Commission has performed a great | mighty work yet remains upon the hands of work for the benefit not only of Kentucky | Grant and Sherman and Thomas, We have soldiers, but for the sick and wounded of other | implicit faith in them. They need only the States, and funds are needed to carry on the carnest, determined co-operation of the loyal laudable and Christian enterprise. The Com- States in sending forward recruits, to be enabled mission has thus far depended alone upon pub- triumphantly to consummate their present campaigns. The fate of the nation hinges

The telegraph reports that a rumor pre- on these campaigns. They are already that the rebels are preparing to evacuate begun. Sherman is moving through Richmond. We do not think that any reliance the Carolinas with a powerful force, and can be placed in the report. The Confederates thus far success has marked his every step. will not abandon their capital without a severe | The thunder of artitlery is heard, too, from the struggle. The movements of Sherman and vicinity of Petersburg-the shout of victory Grant are threatening and perhaps dangerous to follows it. Let these movements be invigthe rebel cause, yet we do not believe that Lee | orated by demonstrations of an enthusiastic war is filled with so much alarm as to entertain a spirit throughout the nation. Let the expresthought so absurd as the quiet evacuation of sions of defiance uttered at Richmond be an-Richmond and the surrender of the city with- swered by ample preparations to sustain the out a show of fight. The fortifications have gallant armies of the Union. been constructed with too much care and at too great an expense to be abandoned nowin the hour of danger-without resistance. Branchville, Augusta, and Petersburg may fall, and a wall of Federal bayonets encircle the stronghold, yet the rebel army will remain defiant within the fortifications of Richmond, and stubbornly defend their capital to the last. The Confederates cannot afford to surrender the city. It wes too much prestige to their cause abroad Richmond has become closely identified with the rebellion, and in the eyes of foreigners the belligerent States are and will be regarded in the light of a Government so long as they sucessfully defend their capital against the armies of the North. Each year since the commencement of the war, we have heard, we know not how many times, that the rebels were preparing to evacuate Richmond. The report has been repeated so often that we now look upon it as an old story, often told. Richmond eventnally will fall, but the stars and stripes, in our opinion, will not wave over the city until the rebel army massed under Lee has been crushed. Richmond is their all, and to preserve it the rebels will fight within its fortifications, if required, the last desperate battle of the war. We clip the following from the New Or-

leans Times of January 31st: We have undoubted information by a refuge

of the place commenced on the day of his de-parture, and that guns and ordnance stores were going to Selma by rail and water. Simultaneously with this movement, a sweep-ing conscription was going on among the cit-zens of Mobile, to escape which people were fleeing from the city by squads. Our informant was one of a party of twelve persons who were ferturate enough to escape to a point whence ertunate enough to escape to a point whence they were taken off by boats from one of our

under the command of Generals Taylor | the astute genius of the French Emperor. In

It was the general impression in Mobile that no defence of the city would be attempted. Its garrison was small, and composed of militia Mobile, if not already surrendered, is destined to fall. The troops in General Canby's department have been concentrated for some important movement. Memphis, Vicksburg, New Orleans, and other military points; have been stories are represented as being the source of amusement in Havana, where ex-Senator Gwin new, active, and stirring campaign. General isippi, several weeks ago, demonstrated the have not been inclined to credit, as many others fact that the country could be penetrated with | did, the statements made as to Gwin's new apparent ease, and railroad communication be Dukedom. They promised too much to be destroyed north of Mobile. His raid created true. If the news from Havana be reliable, we great alarm among the people and disturbed their feelings of security. Gen. Canby determin Republic of Sonora. ed to profit by the knowledge acquired in that expedition. A grand concentration of forces under his command has taken place, and a bold and the Federal Congress should appropriate the igorous campaign has been inaugurated. The sum of \$34,179,246, the present estimated value ails of his operations have not been furnished of slave property in Kentucky, to be distrib to the public, therefore we know but little in re- uted among the slaveholders of this State in the ard to his movements. It is probable that one event of our Legislature accepting the antidumn is advancing from the vicinity of Vicks- slavery amendment to the Constitution. Thi ourg, while another moves forward from the suggestion is made by Gov. Bramlette in his new base established at Paskagoula. We do special message transmitting the amendme not know these to be facts-we simply say such to the Legislature. Kentucky has already programme is possible. There is one thing endured a severe trial in consequence of rident, our troops are advancing in strong this unnatural war. Her losses have been great orce, and great alarm prevails in Mo- She has manfully stood by the Government bile and in Southern Mississippi and against rebellion. The step of emancipation Alabama. The stories of refugees should will necessarily be attended by difficulties, and be received with extreme caution, yet we see the General Government, in consideration nothing improbable in the statements furnished | these difficulties, should cheerfully appropriate by the gentleman escaped from Mobile. When the sum covering the present valuation of slave he forts which guarded the entrance to the bay | property in the State. We hope that Gov were captured by Admiral Farragut the city | Bramlette's proposition will be accepted by ers, and, cut off from the waters of the gul and they cannot abandon more important pos tions to defend the place against the powerful army kow advancing upon it. We believe that the city is destined to fall, if already a consucred people do not acknowledge the supremacy of the Federal flag. It is stated that the evacuaation commenced on the 16th of January. The rebels on that day commenced moving the heavy guns and the ordnance stores to Selma, as it was presumed, to prepare for the departure of the troops. A sweeping conscription of the citizens was going on, and the city was wild with excitement. In order to escape military service, the able-bodied males were flying to the country in squads. If the rebels celebrated their departure from the daily strengthening in the popular mind of this place in a manner so unacceptable to the itizens, it is probable that the "Yankees"

but a narrow strip of the State, and we may look upon it as nearly restored to the Union. We are informed by a special despatch from Washington that Major-General John M. Palmer has been appointed to command in Kentucky. General Palmer formerly commanded a corps in the Army of the Cumberland, and achieved a fine reputation as an officer. As the successor of General Burbridge we trust he will prove as efficient in discharging the new and rious responsibilities intrusted to him, as he has been in other fields of labor. We cordially welcome him to Kentucky. The General is a native of this State, and was appointed from Illinois. The interests of Kentucky and Illinois are very closely identified in this great struggle, and we shall expect General Palmer to exercise here the same wise discretion which he would certainly exert in behalf of his own State. We firmly believe he will do so. Differences of an unpleasant character have separated our State officers from the predecessor of General Palmer. Those differences will no longer disturb the welfare of our Commonwealth. The appointment of General Palmer brightens the prospect

found, or will find, a warmer welcome than was

rebels are retreating, is the county seat of Dal-

bank of the Alabama river, about one hundred

miles from its mouth. Heretofore communica-

tion has been preserved between Mobile and

Selma by railroad and by water. When Mebile

is surrendered to the Federal army, in Southern

ance away from Selma. A large tract of country, then, will have to be abandoned by them.

With General Thomas in Northern and General

Canby in Southern Alabama, the rebels hold

Alabama, the rebels can offer no successful resist- glory to the country.

las county, Alabama, and situated on the right are one people and have a common interest is

The Hon. Jacob Vanatta, an eminent Democrat of New Jersey, has written a letter urging the Legislature of that State to ratify the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. The Legislature of New Jersey is controlled by a Democratic majority, but present indications induce us to believe that that body will adopt induce us to believe that that body will adopt

Stephens and Hunter and Campbell, the by Transylvania, will be amply able to carry out for the State of Kentucky, without the cost of one dollar to the State, all the trusts committed ebel commissioners recently engaged in consultation with President Lincoln and Secretary Seward at Fortress Monroe, have returned to y Congress to her.

The bill passed the House; has been reported Richmond, and their arrival is the occasion for to the Senate, and will come up to-day for consideration by that body. We trust it will meet with as much favor there as it did in the House. a number of furious war articles in the rebel papers. President Lincoln's requirement of submission by the South to the national We cannot see on what grounds opposition can

We are informed that a general exchange

of prisoners of war is to take place. The rebel

and Federal commissioners have come to an un-

derstanding and settled upon a mode of pro-

ceeding. We know not what terms have been

agreed upon, or what points of difference have

been waived, yet we are sure that the news will

produce a thrill of pleasure throughout the

land. A nation will hail the announcement as

glad tidings of great joy. And to our poor, suf-

fering, half-starved soldiers in crowded rebel

prisons the intelligence will prove happiness

unspeakable, and call from them acclamations

of delight. The dark clouds are fading, a gleam

of golden sunshine shoots athwart the sky, and

the weary, sorrowing hearts beat light with

hope. The longings to again breathe the pure.

free air of heaven, and greet once more the

loved forms of home, are about to be

realized. Day succeeds the long night of

suffering, despair, and woe, and the joyful

news, like the rising sun, dispels the heavy

gloom. Boats have been chartered to run reg-

ularly between Annapolis and Aiken's Landing.

on the James river, the point at which the ex

change is to take place. The officers intrusted

with the duty will enter upon the work with

out delay; yet, so large is the number of sol-

diers held as prisoners of war, that it will re

quire many weeks to complete the undertaking

We are truly glad that the authorities have at

last come to an understanding. We sincerely

hope that no new difficulty may arise to inter-

rupt the good work, and prevent the carrying

Very elaborate stories have been circula-

ted by the press relative to the cession by Maxi

milian of five provinces of Mexico to Louis

Napoleon, and the establishment of ex-Senator

duced to believe that the fugitive ex-Senator

will be seen, however, from a despatch from

Hayana, by way of New York, published in our

columns this morning, that the interesting sto-

ries to which the American press gave currency

have become exceedingly improbable. These

are not apt to hear much more about the young

Fa-It would be but an act of simple justice if

Quite an interesting controversy is soon

o arise in the Senate of the United States, rela-

tive to the admission into that body of Senators from the State of Virginia. The State organiration of West Virginia has already been recog-

nized by Congress, and both Representative

and Senators therefrom have been admitted

into the body. Hon. Joseph Segar has just pre

sented his credentials as Senator from Virginia

proper, and his case will be a subject of contro

ersy. The "Old Dominion" is ostensibly di-

vided now into three States: the government of

one being at Wheeling, the other at Alexandria,

and the third at Richmond, under rebel authori-

ications of its own members, and we shall watch,

with some curiosity, the disposal now to be

The idea of nationality is deepening and

country. The theories of local sovereignty, so

long carried to an extravagant extent, are

losing their hold upon public favor, and the

essential importance of national unity and in-

tegrity is supplanting them. The fact that we

now the grand lever of popular action. It

strengthens the States' combination in support

of the National Government; it impels the irre-

sistible progress of our armies: it is the basis

of every enlivening hope of future power and

[For the Louisville Journal.]

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AND KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

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The House of Representatives of the Kentucky Legislature, in Frankfort, passed a bill on the 7th inst., for an Agricultural College, by a vote of 64 for and 19 against, showing a very large majority in favor of the bill. This is one of the most important measures which has been before the Legislature this session. We have had the pleasure of an extended interview with the chairman of the committee who reported the bill, and from him we learn that the State has done the very best thing possible in passing this

one the very best thing possible in passing this

The bill provides that the State shall have exclusive control of the money to be derived from the Congressional Land Grant; the State to appoint a committee of visitors, who shall see that the Kentucky University is complying at all times with the act of Congress and the law of the State; the University to teach three hundred young men of the State, free of charge; to furnish grounds and buildings, library, apparatus, chemical, philosophical, astromomical, mechanical, &c., &c., without charge to the State.

State.
Section four of the bill provides that nothin

section and of the only provides that nothing sectarian shall ever be taught the pupils, and that a majority of the Professors and managers shall never be members of any one denomination at the same time. This is the guard which a wise Legislature throws around the use of this sacred fund, and must silence forever the clamor of sectarian intruders and highest of fault indeed.

of sectarian intruders and bigoted fault-finders. The interest arising from the land-grant fund to be paid semi-annually to the treasurer of

Kentucky University, and by him disbursed t

enter forthwith upon the great work of educat-

The bill provides that the State shall have ex-

made of the Hon. Joseph Segar's credentials.

Congress has power to determine the quali-

Gwin as Vicerov over the same. We were in-

had entered fully upon one of the most brilliant

schemes of empire, sustained in his purposes by

out of the plan now being inaugurated.

authority is treated as an insult, and thereupon While war is desolating much of our country, the greatest defiance is expressed and flaming aplet us not forget to foster our institutions of learning. A bright future, we trust, yet awaits us, when swords shall be beaten into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks, when peace shall fold her white wings once more peals are made for renewed exertions in carrying on the war for independence. These things are just what we expected. The rebellion is not over yet. Desperate efforts are still to be made to over our land. PRO BONO PUBLICO. resuscitate its enfeebled energy. The slaves are to be put in the army-a hundred thousand of them-according to latest intelligence from

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An unfortunate misapprehension occasioned the "dishonorable discharge" of Colonel Edmund A. Starling and Lieutenant-Golonel Edward R. Welr, late of the 35th Kentucky regiment and before the restlection of the second nent, and, before the rectification of the error publicity was given to the affair through the news organs all over the land. By an order, emanating from the War Department, and published in your issue of Monday, Colonel Starling has been reinstated and "honorably mustered ation from the effects of the egregious blunder Lieutenant-Colonel Weir was not in Wash-ngton at the time, and as his friend, and in istice to an officer who has already given four to that city with the full intention and ability to exonerate himself from the cons of the charges preferred, and I do not doubt but that, as in the case of Colonel Starling, speedy and ample reparation will be made by the War Department, for the merited and causeless injustice done him.

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away for half an hour with a piece of wire, avalanche which is about to be hurled against then a nail, and then an "outsider," to the anthem will be scattered like chaff before a hurrinovance of the audience, it was thought fruit- cane. The disheartened men will seek their less, and another piano was carried in. Just as homes, as the Tennesseeans sought theirs after the concert was about to begin, the Steinway | the battles of the 15th and 16th of December. Grand was opened. The performance opened with an overture by the Post Band, followed by Marshner's chorus Liederfreiheit. The silvery voices of Messrs. Whipple and Bishoff in the duet from Lucia-"Oh Haste, Crimson Morn"were pleasing in the extreme. Then Thalberg's great piano solo "Masaniello" was produced. This is a very difficult composition, twenty-eight pages of music, and attempted by few professors in this country. Ernest Zoller's nimble fingers moved with ease and celerity during the entire piece, doing justice to the author, and occasioning wonder among his auditors. He was encored, and before he could perspiration on his youthful brow could be obin order was a beautiful duet, "Onward Boat- After they left St. Mary's, they went to Newlet," sung by Misses Collins and Shields to the | market and killed four Federal soldiers, and great satisfaction of the audience. The air then left in different directions. from Ernani by Mr. Plato was very fine: Of the choruses sung by the Orphaeus none seemed to please better than the "Soldier's Chorus" from Faust, which elicited tremendous applause. From the dense throng in the house, we judge that the proceeds will go far to alleviate the destitute families in our midst, LOUISVILLE THEATRE.-Mr. W. J. Florence

takes a benefit to-night. A bill of unusual attraction will be presented. Three capital pieces will be played. Mr. Florence appears in his inimitable character of Paudeen O'Rafferty in the drama of the Irishman in Naples, while the Young Actress will introduce Mrs. Florence in five different characters, and the farce Happy Man will conclude the performance, The Florences are always pleasing, their impersonations being true to nature. They show eat versatility in their acting, and the transitions, in many passages, from gayety to sadness is so rapid and perfectly easy that we first grow interested, then charmed with the simplicity and grace displayed in their delineations.

Moore, about seventeen years of age. Moore and another boy, James Raith, of the same age, went out hunting last Sunday, and, when on their return, they met a man, not known to them, at the place above-named, who spoke to them. Moore entered into conversation with him, and Raith went home, thinking Moore would follow him, and go home too. The parents supposed that Moore was going to work

Oil Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Cumberland River Coal Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Barren River Oil and Coal Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Sinking Creek Leed and Zine Company. Passed.

Mr. Read, from the same committee—A bill rents supposed that Moore was going to work on a farm where he had engaged himself a few days previous. The body was found on Monday evening, lying on the ground, and, upon examination, a wound from a pistol or rifle-ball was found in his forehead. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. PROVOST ITEMS .- J. Starr, company B. 13th

(rebel)Kentucky, from Warren county, gave himself up. He was permitted to take the oath, and gave bonds in the sum of five thousand Morris D. Cone, company D. 10th Wisconsin.

arrested for robbery. He will be sent to Mur-A. Harris and Chas. H. Pierce were arrested

for disorderly conduct. They were sent to the Peter R. Payne was conscripted in Meade

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north of the Ohio river. Jared H. Laraby was sent to the Barracks fo disorderly conduct. He belongs to the 4th

ng, a party of soldiers entered the house of a idow lady, residing on the corner of Eighteenth and Magazine streets, and completely took possession of the place. The miscreant stated to the frightened woman that they had been authorized by the Provost Marshal t "press" the house for a party of refugees. The owner of the house remonstrated with the parties, but they threatened to kill the old lade and began throwing the beds down stairs. This is the substance of an affidavit by one of the in

mates of the house, who sought protection from our Provost Marshal. The outlaws have no been arrested. WOOD'S THEATRE. -To-night is set apart for the benefit of the eminent young tragedian Edwin Adams. He appears as Sir Bernard Harleigh in Dreams of Delusion, as William in Black-eyed Susan, and also in My Neighbor's Wife. This bill should prove sufficient to crowd the house to its utmost, for it cannot help but severely tax the powers of Mr. Adams. He shows a cheerful disposition to oblige the public, and the public should not be unmind-

monial at our hands, and we trust that the people will not be slow to pay a merited tribute to

serters were received at the Barracks yesterday from St. Louis, two deserters from Bowling Green, and four from Lexington. The number of convalescents amounted to fifty. The transfers were two hundred and thirty-four to Nashville, twenty-nine to Lexington, sixty-seven men and eight deserters to New York, thirtynine men and three deserters to Annapolis fi -five men to Cairo, and fifteen to St. Louis

ROBBERY .- We learn that Mr. Zaun, a butcher, who resides about two and a half miles in the country from Jeffersonvile, Ind., on the turnpike road, was robbed on Sunday night last, while returning home, of seven hundred and dollars. He was met by two men, who ted their pistols at his head and told him to deliver to them all his money. Seeing no alternative, he was forced to comply.

BILLIARDS .- A new billiard saloon, the largest in the city, is being fitted up in elegant style in the basement of the United States Hotel, and will be opened on Saturday night, on which occasion some of the greatest and most skilful players in the country will be present. Messrs. Fletcher & Bowen are the managers. The sa-

oon will ke known as the Great Western. We are informed that Miss Leo Hudson, the equestrienne of the New Theatre in Nashville, was robbed a few nights ago of eight hundred dollars in money and some valuable jewellery. The property was taken from her dress-

ing-room while Miss Hudson was absent. rton, Indiana, has received orders to prepare the muster-rolls of three thousand of the rebel prisoners confined there, for exchange for a cor-

responding number of our brave Union soldiers. The junior exhibition at the Male High chool will take place this evening in the Chapel

be highly interesting. The public is cordially

We were informed yesterday that a lady, fter hearing of the death of her husband, who was in the rebel army, became deranged, break-

ing up all her dishes, furniture, &co ARRESTED .- Two runners for clothing estab-

shments were arrested yesterday on Green street above Third. One of them was Henry

DESERTER.-Thomas Morgan, company C, 49th Indiana, was arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday, for being absent from his command

Leaf tobacco will catch it. Forty cents a pound additional taxation, it is estimated, will swell the revenue some twenty-five millions, A Mr. Archer has been sent to the Ohio

itentiary' for marrying three wives. "In-ate Archer, could not one suffice?" R. H. Davis, we understand. he a fine cane as a present from his friends in

Campbellsville, Ky. John A. Specht, Adams Express Messenger, will accept our thanks for favors.

THOMAS'S MOVEMENT .- Accounts from General Thomas's army state that the present inactivity in Tennessee will be broken in good time by a

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Eight guerillas were last Sunday in Fairfield. When Colonel Bulkley's men entered, the satisfy his greedy entertainers the pearl drop of guerillas jumped on their horses, and one of them, by name Geo. Blanchford, was shot in served through the opera-glass. The next piece the leg, which was subsequently amputated.

> MURDERED .- A man named Carter was brutally murdered in Christian county, on Wednesday night last. We did not ascertain the par-

> ticulars of the affair. Twelve rebel officers were sent to Fort Deleware yesterday. Three Kentuckians were among the number.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. Frankfort, February 9, 1865. SENATE, The Senate was opened with the usual services, and the reading of the journal dispensed with.

Mr. Botts—Finance Committee—A bill for the benefit of James Ramy. Passed.

Mr. Cockrell—Internal Improvements—A House bill to incorporate the Taylor's Mills Turnpike Road Company. Passed.

Mr. Harrison—Judiciary—A bill to incorporate the Harmony Society of Louisville. Passed.

Mr. Botts—Finance Committee—A bill in relation to the revenue of Fulton county, Passed. Same—A bill requiring assessor's, books to be bound. Passed.

McHenry-Judiciary-A bill to incor-Let Mr. Florence be greeted with an array of fashion and beauty to-night.

Alternative Paris, Irvine, and East Tennessee Railroad Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Morgan Oil and Mining Company. Passed.

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o incorporate the Baptist Female College at Bardstown, Kentucky. Passed. Mr. Sampson, from the same committee—A

House bill to incorporate the Mountain Coal and Oil Company. Amended and then passed. Mr. Bruner, from the Committee on Educa-tion—A bill for the benefit of School District No. 3, in Franklin county. Passed. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Coffee A Pound Gap Oil Company. Mr. Coffee-A bill to incorporate the Conti-

Mr. Prall—A bill to incorporate the Richmond and Red Licks Oil Company. Same—A bill to incorporate the Eric Petro-um and Mining Company, Mr. Bristow—A bill to incorporate the Ohio Mr. Bristow—a bill to incorporate the Onlo illey Oil and Mining Company. Mr. Prell—Resolution in relation to the pro-sed amendment to the Federal Constitution.

ed to be printed, and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. McHenry—Resolution in relation to the repeal of part of the State Guard law. Adopted.

An act for the benefit of Clara Dinkenspiel, of An act for the beneat of the penitentiary, nended in the House. Concurred in. A House resolution providing for an adjournent of the General Assembly Mr. McHenry moved to amend by fixing the 20th inst. as the day of adjournment. With-

The resolution was then placed in the orders The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. Prayer as usual. The reading of the journal

Were presented by Messrs. Linley and Barnes. Mr. Dulin—Revised Statutes—To amend the

56th chapter Revised Statmes. Passed.
Same—To amend the 17th section, article 4,
Revised Statutes. Rejected.
Same—To amend the law in relation to coun-Same—To regulate the number of jurors in certain cases. Cut off by the

SPECIAL ORDER.

An act for the benefit of the Kentucky Peniteutiary. [Appropriates \$98,000 for new buildings.] Passed; year 71, nays 8.

The Speaker laid before the House the report the Superintendent of the Feeble-minded

SPECIAL ORDER FOR ELEVEN O'CLOCK. An act concerning slaves and runaways

Resolutions in relation to arrests in Kentucky, offered some days ago by Mr. Hanson, and reported back by the Judiciary Committee.

Action cut off by the adjournment.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. In another column of to-day's Journe

will be found a number of splendid farms for sale, by Hamlin & Hine, Land Agents. 13 See S. G. Henry & Co.'s special sale this Friday) morning at auction rooms.

R. ATKINSON & Co., NEW YORK .- We refer to the advertisement of this well-known firm.

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AMUSEMENTS.

ty, on the 8th instant, Mrs. DOROTHY C., wife funeral will take place at the Chestnut-Streist Church to-day, the 10th, at 2 o'clock P. M. At the residence of Mrs. J. G. Brown, in Nashvil um, at 5 o'clock P. M., Sunday, Feb. 5, 1865, of comption, Mary J., wife of Mr. S. M. Scott, of the ears.

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Further Details of the Engagement. Our Lines Advanced Five Miles.

Further Operations Soon to Begin Sherman on Branchville Railroad. Fight with Guerillas at Hustonville. The Barefooted Fellews Scattered.

Interesting News from SouthAmerica. Maximilian's Prospects Very Bad. ment to the constitution which has been adopted by the Congress of the United States. RICHMOND, Feb. 5, 1865.
To the President of the Confederate States of General Vega Defeated and Shot.

Loss by Philadelphia Fire \$700,000. Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal 1 FRANKFORT, Feb. 9, 1865. Captain Bridgewater attacked the guerillas at Hustonville at 2 o'clock this morning, killing four and scattering the rest in the woods barefooted. He also captured thirty-five horses. To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, Feb. 9. SENATE. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, introduced a bill to exend homesteads to settlers on lands reserved or railroad purposes, which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Ommittee on Public Langs,

Mr. Trumbull introduced a resolution to request the President of the United States to
ransmit to the Executives of the several
states copies of the article of amendnent proposed by Congress to be added to the orstitution respecting the extinction of slavery, of the end that if any of the States have not cted upon it they may proceed to do so at nice, and to request the Executives of the states that have acted to forward an official office of said action. Adopted.

The House bill to regulate commerce between e several States was made a special order for

The bill reported last evening to add one de-ree from the Territory of Utah to the State of evada was taken up, and after some discussion as passed.
The bill to establish a bridge over the Ohio ver at Cincinnati was passed.
The legislative, executive, and judicial approlation bill was considered without any

Mr. Willey offered a resolution of inquiry

to the expediency of allowing State banks ving branches, to become National Banks d still use a portion of their capital for bar g purposes, to keep the offices of discount and Mr. Wilson introduced a bill establishing a

MI. Wilson introduced a bill establishing a uniform militia throughout the United States, including all the citizens between 20 and 45, with the exemption of the following: Vice-President, members of Congress, Custom house officers actually employed in the sea service, officers holding commissions in the army and navy for three years, soldiers and sailors in the United States service, workmen in factories and their clerks, mail curriers, forwarmer, talegraph their clerks, mail carriers, ferrymen, telegraph operators, Quakers, Shakers, and all who are exempted by State laws. Referred to the Mili-The Senate then went into executive session and adjourned.

Mr. Julian reported back from the Committee on Public Lands the bill providing for the subscription and sale of gold and silver, lands, coinage, &c. There was no action on the bill, and it was present over the control of the contro The Speaker laid before the House the follow-Hon. Senate and House of Representative

of the United States:
The joint resolution, entitled "A joint resoludon declaring certain States not entitled to representation in the electoral college," has been eigned by the Executive in deference to the view of Congress implied in its passage, and presented to me. In his own view, however, the two counting the electoral votes; and he also dis-claims that by the signed State resolution he has expressed any opinion, or preamble, or may judgment of his own on the subject of the resolution.

A. LINCOLN.

The House went into committee of the whole,

Mr. Mortill made a brief explanation of the atures of the bill. cathres of the bill.

Recess till 5 o'clock P. M.

Evening Session.—The committee proceeded o consider the various amendments in the bill proposed to the present law.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, offered an amendment, that hereafter there shall be assessed and ollected fifty cents per gallon on all domestic pirits on hand for sale. On the vote being taen, only 26 votes were in the affirmative, and 4 in the negative, and there was no quorum. After many ineffectual attempts to get a quonm the House adjourned

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. The fight near Thatcher's Run yesterday e of the most severe that has taken place is army for some time, and, taking into cond the large force opposing their advance, s not strange that the enemy should not gain by's Mills is very woody, with swamps and rav-bes, running through it in all directions, and he only road is a narrow one not wide enough o allow two wagens to pass, and, in many

ime, when Gregg ordered his cavalry to dis-mount and held his opponent back, inflicting some loss. Mahone, finding no chance o accomplish anything in this position, wheeled round, and, marching on a bywheeled round, and, marching on a by-read running northwestwardly, struck the left flank of the 5th corps, doubling it up, and causing it to fall back on its centre. The woods here being so thick as to render the formation of a continuous line impossible, the command became somewhat confused and the heavy fire which was poured into them by ear of being cut off from the crossing at Yaughn's Road, increased the confusion, and for a short time it seemed that a regular panic had seized our men, but upon reaching the open country on Vaughn's Road, and finding no enemy and the bridge all safe and in posses sion of our troops they became reassured, and in a short time the greater portion of the corps was should appear. A few minutes after they die show themselves at the edge of the woods when they were met by such a storm of bullets as to end them back into the woods very quickly. Our loss dring the day amounts to about six Our loss chang the day amounts to about \$1x beyond, and that of Sunday to about two hundred, making a total loss for the two days of about eight hundred killed, wounded, and missing. The loss of the enemy is not known, but it is believed to be fully as large as ours. We took about one bundred and eighty prisoners, among whom are a number of officers. During the severe storm of rain which fell last night, and continued all day, freezing as it fell. the 3d and

the severe storm of rain which fell last night, and continued all day, freezing as it fell, the 3d and 5th corps advanced to the point it had reached yesterday, at Darby's Mills, driving the enemy before them and into their works behind. The casualities in this affair have not yet been reported, but they are said to be very few. This was all the fighting done to-day. Our permanent lines now stand upon what was formerly the extreme left of Fort Cummins, on the squirrel level road, to and across Thatcher's Run, at Armstrong Mills, with the advance well toward Darby's, a distance of about four miles, all of hich ground had been wrested from the enemy n the past three days, and makes our line much afer and more formidable than before As soon as the weather permits, further active ovements will no doubt take place in this vi-nity, and one or two days will bring us within striking distance of the Southern road. Foreign exchange is lower. Petrole steady and quiet; crude dull and heavy at 48@ 49c, refined in bond at 65@67c, and refined free which it is to be hoped will be in our posses-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.

Both Houses of the Pennsylvania Legislature o-day passed a bill to prohibit the storage of the loss by the fire yesterday is over \$500,000. The loss by the fire yesterday is over \$500,000. The loss on coal oil is \$75,000. Only one-third of the total loss is insured. Over one hundred structures of various kinds were destroyed. The missing and dead number twenty. Eleven of one family are missing, who are supposed to f one family are missing, who are supposed to be buried in the ruins of the house. WASHINGTON Feb 0 Washington, Feb. 9.
Major-General Palmer, who is now in command at Washington, has been, it is said, assigned to the command of the Department of Kentucky in place of Gen. Burbridge.

New York, Feb. 9.

The Richmond Whig of the 7th says: The lowing documents were laid before Congres this morning:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Confederate States of America: I have recently received a written notification which satisfied me that the President of the United States was disposed to confer informall with any unofficial agents that might be sent by with a vicinity of the control of the cont me with a view to the restoration of peace.
requested Hon. A. H. Stephens, Hon. R. M
Hunter, and Hon. J. A. Campbell to proceed
through our lines to hold a conference with Mr neoln, or such persons as he might depute to present him. I herewith submit for the information of Congress the report of the eminer dizens above-named, showing that the enem these to enter into negotiations with the Conference States of derate States of America, or any one of them eparately, or give our people any other terms r guarantees than those which a conqueror nay grant, or permit us to have peace on any ther terms than our unconditional surrender and submission to their roles. other terms than our unconditional surrender and submission to their rule, coupled with the acceptance of their recent legislation, including an amendment to the constitution for the abolition of negro slavery, and with the right on the part of the Federal Congress to legislate on the subject of the relations between the white and black population within each State. Such are, as I understand them, the effects of the amendment to the constitution which has been adort

Under your letter of appointment of the 28th Other your letter of appointment of the 28th nlt., we proceeded to seek an informal conference with Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, upon the subject mentioned in your letter. The conference was granted and took place on the 30th ult. on board a steamer anchored in Hampton Roads, where we met President Lincoln and the Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary of States of the United States. It comcretary of State of the United States. It con tinued for several hours and was both full and explicit. We learned from them that the mes-sage of President Liucoln to the Congress of the United States in December last explained clearly and distinctly his senti

terms, conditions, and method of proceeding by which peace can be had, to the people, and were informed that they would not be modified o altered to obtain that end. We understood from him that no terms or proposals of any treaty or agreement looking to an ultimate settlement would be entertained by him with the authorities of the Confederate States, because that would be recognition of their existence as a power, which, under no circumstances would be done, and, for the like reasons, that no terms would be entertained by him from the States. yould be entertained by him from the States eparately. No extended truce or armistice at present would be granted or allowed without tisfactory assurance in advance of the co plete restoration of the authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States over a the places within the States of the Confederat tates of America: that whatever conseque servitude, except for crime, should exis which their jurisdiction, and that Congress hould have power to enforce this amendment by appropriate lagislation. Of all the conference herein mentioned, and leading to the ame, you have heretofore been informed.

Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

A. H. STEPHENS,

R. M. HUNTER,

LUND A. C. STEPHENS,

R. M. HUNTER,

JOHN A. CAMPBELL. Petersburg, Jan. 6.—The enemy yesterday a anced in heavy force down the Vaughan ro and seized our pickets at that point. They all occupied Armstrong's Mill, and crossing above holding both points with infantry while the cavalry swept around our force and advance on Dinwiddle Court house. Gen. W. H. Le net the advance there, and, after a sharp en agement, drove them back. At the same time e enemy made demonstrations at other point on our right, but were repulsed. The enemy's cavalry have retired beyond Thatcher's Run. There was no heavy infantry fighting. The enemy extended, but did not advance their line

ith the object of taking in more woodland, hey captured a few and lost some prisoners, hey also lost some forage wagons. Our latest Mobile dates state there are from r to six thousand of the enemy at Pasca oula. Strong intreachments are to secure em from movements from this side, or they ay be protection to form a camp, gather su es, and get ready for operations on the open-

g of spring. The Carolinian says the enemy seem content

with occasionally shelling our lines from his gunboats, which are in the sound and river. not attempt any new move till further orders.

It is reported that the enemy are raiding through the country on Brunswick. No news was received at the War Department last night the bitter, end, and, if he failed, he could pay

Decatur for the purpose of moving on Selma etter condition.

New York, Feb. 9.

Gold exceedingly dull. The principal demand is from importers, while in speculation there is almost nothing doing. The price opened at 214, and steadily declined to 211/2. Marshal Murray has received a despatch from The steamer Yazoo, from New Orleans the 1st ult., reports that a confirmation of the vacuation of Mobile was telegraphed to that

ssel from New Orleans by the Southwes ne War Department to officers of the regula eir education in warfare, have been placed i steamer Gen. Barnes, we have the New Orleans Times of the 1st. The only i'em

interest is a statement that a gentleman, who apidly removed.

The steamer Moro Castle brings Havana ates of the 4th. Advices from Mexico show that the Imperial forces were concentrating about Oaxaca, and will probably capture the place, but in the meantime nearly the whole of the State of Itasco is free from the invaders, and has thrown of he voke of the Imperialists, so that other work will be ready for them after the fall of Oaxaca. Indeed, the whole country will have to be con-quered and reconquered, and Maximilian's pros-

The guernias are very troublesome.

The reports of revolutions in the city of Mexico, though denied officially, continue,

The Juarezites attacked Lobucca, and captured the town of Watefee. Acapulco has been officially announced as abandoned.

Ortega has 2,500 insurgents in Morelia. The Imperialist Gen. Your way defeated and a beautiful announced. Ortega has 2,000 insurgens of the fingerialist Gen. Vega was defeated and shot at Elfuerte, in Senota. The Imperialists were able to hold the city of Seacatlan only three days.

evening. Delegations were present from all the principal lake ports. The convention, being organized, it elected E. G. Merrick, of Detroit, Presdent; E. Johnson, of Buffalo, Secretary; and also several Vice-Presidents and Assistant A committee consisting of one from each elegation was appointed to bring the business efore the convention, and then adjourned til To the Western Associated Press.

The ship-owners convention met here las

The stock market is without special activity The result of Gea. Grant's advance is seriously nterpreted, and the market is held in suspens ander the expectation of news of further move ments. Railroad speculation is strong on New ments. Railroad speculation is strong on New York roads, but heavy and lower on Western roads. Government stocks in good demand and steady. State bonds quiet and steady. The coal list is steady; Cumberland stood the highest. Gold speculation was very quiet, both bulls and bears waiting for further further mil-itary news. Money is abundant at 6 per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

At Gallagher's Evening Exchange gold At Gallagher's Evening Exchange gold is quoted at 212, New York Central 113, Erie 7416, Hudson 10656, Reading 108, Michigan Southern 69, Illinois Central 118, Pittsburg 8214, Toledo 11416, Rock Island 9416, Northwestern 3434, Northwestern preferred 6414. Fort Wavne 9376, Ohio and Mississippi certificates 2774 Cumberland 5416, Quicksilver 88, Mariposa 1036. Stocks very dull, and transactions small The morning pages. The morning papers have a report of the committee from New York City, with the result of their visit to Washington. No reduction is to be made on the quota of the city, and

probably no postponement. Larger bounties are to be offered in hope of filling the quota by The contest in the State Senate for a paid fire through the canal yesterday morning. She was The Express says: We hear to-day that Grant is on the scent of a million dollars lost to the Government by military frauds in his department.

The contest in the State Senate for a paid fire department is very excited. The police commissioners charge the fireman with robbery and the Government by military frauds in his department.

The contest in the State Senate for a paid fire trepairs in the canal between the bridge and the first locks at five o'clock last evening.

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ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALIAN. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

The Australian, from Liverpool 28th, Queenstown 27th ult., arrived to-night, with news a week later. No American news was received in England or a week. The papers are consequently un-usually intent on our affairs.

The Liverpool Times publishes a letter from

Lindon merchant, recently from Savannah, t which he says: Blockade-running will soon be confined to the Government. He places the cotton captured in Savannah at a low figure. The Times strongly opposed any more Arctic The Bank of France had gained four millions f francs cash in the week. The bourse was

but no disturbances.

In the Spanish Senate Marshal O'Donnell said the evacuation of St. Domingo was an accomplished fact. He said he would have guaranteed to put down the rebellion in three months, and was still ready, if the Queen Calcutta mails of December 23d, with Hong-Kong dates of December 15, have been received.

Political demonstrations were taking place,

The news is generally anticipated.

The case of Captain Corbett, of the Shenandoah, is rumored for trial at the Court of the Queen's Bench, and the amount of the ball is coubled. Fred. Peel, Under Secretary of the Treasury, has addressed his constituents in favor of non-intervention as England's policy in America.

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The Paragnay correspondent says the American representative (Washburne) had communicated to the President a despatch from Mr. Seward, praising the attitude of Paragnay, and condemning the ambitious conduct of Brazil, which is likely to kindle war through all those countries. It is a menace to Bonda, Oriental, and Paragnay.

The Spanish frigate Numency would not go to the Pacific, in consequence of the receipt of more peaceful news from Peru.

The Hungarian Dict is to be convoked for the 15th of May. Military tribunals have been ordered to quash the pending trials in Hungary.

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London, Jan. 20, r. M.—Prof. Goldwid Smith, in a letter to the Daily News, says: "Now, for the first time, we may declare the glimmering dawn of peace." He argues that as soon as slavery is conceded on both sides, there is no question but that of State rights, and the possibility of peace is based on the reasonable recognition of those rights.

Liverpool, Jan. 28.—Rumors of peace perotia-Licerpool, Jan. 28.—Rumors of peace negotia-tions from Richmond, received to-day per the Ætna, created much talk in Liverpool, and ex-

The Tribune's Washington special says: Secetary Stanton has directed that hereafter no officer or enlisted man shall be committed to the Old Capitol Prison, except upon his person-The World's Washington special says: Col. Mulford has arrived to testify before the Committee on the Conduct of the War. Colonel Mulford says a full exchange is agreed upon,

out the delivery can only be made at the rate of three thousand per month.

The Trinune's Army of the Potomac special says: The object of the movement to the left now seems to have been a general reconnoismovements, and interfere with the line of forti-fleations which it is understood they are con-structing to protect the branch they are build-

ing from Southside to Weldon, below Beans's

Station.
The rebel force which met ours at Armstrong's had dammed Thatcher's Run in several places, making it difficult for our troops to cross, ex-cept by the dams, upon which the enemy's fire was particularly directed. Notwithstanding this difficulty, our men managed to get across the rebel from their works Prisoners taken said that they were not expecting an attack now that the peace commis oners had gone over.

e hostilities had not been resumed on the Gunboats were engaged shelling the woods beyond our lines in front of Fort Anderson, and the rebels sunk large numbers of torpedoes, connected with galvanic batteries on the shore. Deserters report that a greater portion of their force has been withdrawn from The Richmond Enquirer learns that the Federal Government has been notified that its ex-istence will only be recognized after the 4th of March as far as its actual civil authority

The debate on the arming of negroes was concluded in the rebel Congress. Nearly all the Senators agreed on independence, and eman-Epation was better than subjugation.

Mr. Simms, of Kentucky, said that Sherman was loose, and roaming at will. Unless he was oon checked they would have no territory to The Tribune's Army of the Potomac special says: Our gain by this movement is the extension of our line about five miles southwest of

vouchers in favor of Haskell & Barker, of Michigan City: One for \$67.000, another for \$24,688; Wm. Curtiss, Providence, R. I., \$15,488; Phillips & Louis, Cincinnati, \$59,440.

Brigadier-General Hays, paroled, has reached Richmond. He reports the receipt of six thousand five hundred packages and fitty baies of blankets. He has commenced distributing the supplies on hand, and makes requisition for two thousand suits of clothing. General Grantsays the requisition has been partly filled already.

The Supreme Court is now engaged on several important prize cases touching the validity ral important prize cases touching the validity

spondence concerning the alleged violations of of the United States in the war between France Minister a renewal of the instructions already given to the authorities at San Francisco in re-lation to the trade between that port and Aca-CAIRO, Feb. 9.

Major-Generals Hunter, Heintzleman, and Casey, and Brigadier-Generals Carrington, Her ron and McIntosh, and Colonel Connell, 28th owa, and Judge Advocate Dunn, constituting g but details are contraband. Within the past thirty-six hours a great many passing the city. Citizens have been robbed and thousands of dollars worth of property have been destroyed. Stores are closed and business s almost entirely suspended.

> RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Darling, Cincinn Gem, Cincinnati Bermuda, St. Lo L. M. Kennett, To DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point con menced rising yesterday. By the mark in the canal last evening at four o'clock, the river had risen two inches during the previous twenty-four hours. There were seven inches in the Indian chute. At Cincinnati, yes the previous twenty-four hours, and there was twenty-one feet water in the channel. The Cumberland continues to fall slowly, with thirty-four inches water upon The river at St. Louis is rising, with six feet out to Cai ro, but was full of ice at St. Louis yesterday. There had been no arrivals from Cairo up to Tuesday night. The Missouri is open to Glasgow, and rising.

The weather was clear and cold yesterday. The river,

filled with it again all along the Kentucky shore yester day morning.

The towboats Kellogg and Shingiss yesterday received orders to tow the hospital boat Nashville, now lying at the wharf at New Albany, to Eastport. The towboat Charley Miller was preparing yesterday

which was free of floating ice for twenty-four hours, was

for a tow of coal for the Tennessee river. The Sam B. Young went over to Jeffersonville vester eave for Memphis last night. The Gem, from Cincinnati, dropped down to Portland to reload her freight on the Peytona.

repairs in the canal between the bridge and the first

vice on Wednesday for Eastport.

quired six pumps to keep out the water all the way up to Cairo. She will repair at Cairo.

Tht E. H. Fairchild, of the Marine Brigade, is report-

l badly aground in the Lower Mississippi, and likely break in two. The Peytona, Capt. E. E. Bowers, K. Smith, jr., lerk, was detained vesterday, but will leave positively

t four o'clock this evening from the Portland wharf. COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
THURSDAY, February 9. Gold at New York opened to-day at 214, fell to 1114, and closed at noon at 212. Here brokers ought in the evening at 211, and sold at 214@215 remium. Exchange in good demand, but scarce; buying at 1-10@1/4. and selling at 1/4 premium. We quote Quartermas-ters' vouchers at 8@10 % cent discount. Tennessee and Southern money is very dull, nd quotable as follows: Bank of Tennessea buying at 45, selling at 56; Planters and Union Bank buy-ing at 65, selling at 70, and Southern money buying at 25, selling at 30.

Our general markets, with the exception of leaf tocco, remain quiet, and there is very little doing be-FLOUR-The market remains quiet and steady, with les of superfine at \$8 50@8 75, and of extra family at

Provisions. The market continues quiet, almost GRAIN-A quiet market. We quote red wheat nor ally at \$1 90@1 95. Corn in demand at \$1 15@1 20. Oats 85@90c. Barley \$1 50@1 55. Ryc \$1 15@1 20. GROCERIES—Market quiet, and prices firm. Sales of Rie coffee at 45@46c, Island sugars at 24@25%c, New cans sugar at 26%@27%c, hard refined do. at 30%@

ilc, New Orleans molasses at \$1 43, sirups at \$1 20@1 40, HAY-We quote at \$31@32 % ton from stors. WHISKEY-A dull market; small sales of raw at \$2 20. Corron Yaras-Unchanged; sales at 73c for No. 500,

e for No. 660 , and 67e for No. 700. DAGGING-In fair demand, with sales at 20c, SALT-Unchanged at 65c & bushel,

ws: Clover \$15 50@16, timothy \$6@6 50, bluegrass 82 56 @2 75, orchard-grass \$3 25@3 50, redtop \$2 25@ \$2 50, Hungarian \$3 25@3 50, millet \$3 25@3 50, hemp 2@3 50, and flaxseed \$2 65@2 70. FEATHERS-Prices unchanged at 60c 7 15.

SHEETINGS-We quote at 55c POTATOES-Market quiet, with sales at \$4@5 25, as to

ere lower to-day. Sales of 130 hogsheads as follows: at \$5@8 95, 9 at \$6@6 90, 17 at \$7 10@7 95, 16 at \$8@ 0, 10 at 89@9 70, 5 at \$16@10 75, 3 at \$11 75, 3 at at \$16@16 50, 4 at \$17@17 50, 5 at \$18@18 75, 1 t \$19 75, 2 at \$20 50@20 75, 2 at \$21@21 75, 3 at \$22 50 at \$26 25@26 50, 1 at \$27, 1 at \$28 50, 2 at \$66@34 75, and 12 at \$40 \$100 lbs. Bids on 17 hhds were rejected. 7 hds fine leaf, factory dried, grown in Breckinridge

rash from \$5@6, lugs \$9@11, new do. \$12@15, com-

1688c.
Figure-State and Western a shade firmer and more oing; sales at \$9.0009.05 for extra State, \$10.90011 or common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop thio, and \$10.05011.75 for trade brands, the market losing quiet, with no sellers at the inside prices.

Whiskey duil, heavy, and lower; sales of Western at a \$10.000 for the sales of Western at \$10.000 for the sales of \$10.000 for

at i@7 % cent, chiefly at the inside

STEAMBOATS.

For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans. PEYTONA......Bowers, Master. The snow and sleet storm of this morning has Will leave Portland on this day, Feb.

10, at 4 P. M. positively. For freight of the passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

> THE NEW, FAST, AND LIGHT-DRAUGHT DEER LODGE,

May hood. Commander, Stanly Ryland, Clerk, will as above SATURDAY, March 18. FANNY OGDEN,

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SEEDS,-The market is active, and prices rule as fol-

Onions-Market quiet, with sales at \$6@7, as to

15@22, good heavy \$22@35, new fine leaf \$25@40. Cotton dull and scarcely so firm; sales of middling

30.
firm; good No. 2 Chicago Suring sold at §2.20.
et and duli for new, old mixed sold at §1.87@L
firmer and very quiet, Western quoted at §1.
land was reported sold at this price. Eye dull,
lon sales of Savannah produce to-day included
es common rice at \$500, and \$7 tierces good to and nominal: 48@49e for crude, 66@69e nd, and 84@88e for refined free.

For Cairo Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orieans. PEYTONA PEYTONA. Will leave Portland this day, Feb. 10, 110 East 4 P. M. positively. For freight or pas-

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will leave as above SATURDAY, April 15.

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They sweetly fall upon the heart, And seem of life itself a part And madly bend before thy shrine Upon thy blushing cheek we trace Enchantment, beauty, so entwined.

And are thy slaves forevermore.

But though thine eyes are starry-bright Thy very lips like cherries red, Thy step so graceful and so light It seems almost an angel's tread. These charm not like that witching smile

So love-bewildering all the while, Oh! lovely girl, could I but claim A heart like thine, so soft and pure, I'd envy not the hero's fame: All ills of life I could endure And, living e'er in joys like this,

May roses by thy pathway twine. Bright hopes, like gems, forever shine Encircling life with roseate hues,

Princess thou art, and hast thy throne

That makes them all, all thine own; Though captured, they do not complain And feel 'tis bliss to love but they

Steals on our hearts, a thing divine Ah, ne'er did courtly minstrelsy Breathe forth such softened strains as thin "As soft and low and sweet they fell, Like echoes of some fairy bell."

Bright child of hope and love and joy, Sweet are the blossoms of thy spring Sweet be thy dreams, without alloy And, like some bird of heavenly wing, May you spread pleasures where you go, Pure as the mountain's virgin snow,

THE BERKELEY RECORD .- The Honorable Grantley Berkeley, who, several years ago, made ially his own parents, for an alleged conspiracy

Berkeley tells a story of old Lady Clement, who counts. it by way of convenient device for securing a follows Jomini, he often goes astray, much larger dose than had been ordered.

She had a silver pail in one hand and an ornamental stool in the other. Lady Haggerstone tripped along, with ribbons flying from her out and then trotted away, nearly upsetting for doing it.

Crigg, Figg, and other heroes of the "ring," and derived from them as much pugilistic scioccasioning so much smarting.

where he distinguished himself in pigeon fused to accept his resignation, recalled him ness. The slight accident of his suffering beard

In the pleasures of the cock-pit, the Honorable Mr. Berkeley found his chief delight, and sport, after the community had become disgusted with it. Laws were passed prohibiting the practice, and this "scion of a noble house" was brought before a magistrate and fined £5, with the alternative of a month on the treadmill, for being present at a fight. So leaving the pit, he became a fox hunter, and accepted the position of master of the hounds to the nity to learn and to write, with accuracy and Oakley Club in Bedfordshire. His management here was so successful that he was elected to Parliament, where his efforts as a legislator

Perhaps the most disgraceful affair in which cal. The author was greatly indignant thereat, man could, and a great deal more than many abate the nuisance." Accompanied by his manifest. blandly replied that it was not his custom to reveal the names of contributors, and declined to furnish it. "This refusal," writes Berkeley, "in my eyes, warranted severe chastisement. I cal student, the perspicuous way in which he draws out his narrative enables the unprofessional reader to follow him with ease and pleasure. To pleasure travellers, the Mount Cenis tunnel must be set down ure. In none of his writings are those high ure writing are the had of severe writing are those high ure writing "In my eyes, warranted severe chastisement. I ure. In none of his writings are those high at once with my fist-knocked him down on his qualities more conspicuous than in the work as a nulsance, a snare, a delusion. Who would as a nulsance, a snare, a delusion. Who would had such powers as he had of sarcasm, confull Magazine for January.

ladies in the House of Commons.

some weapon close behind him. I never knew what it was, but, seizing him by the collar, hurled him into the middle of his sho, where, on his refusing to rise, and on my brother handing me a racing-whip he had brought for my use, I gave him a severe flogging, which concluded in the gutter of the street, up which he presently fled, crying loudly for help."

Dr. Maginn then made known his connection with the matter, and a duel with Grantley was the result of announcing himself as the author of the offensive article. Three shots were fired on each side, but no damage was done. Berkeley was brought before the courts to answer for his assault upon Mr. Frazer, and, in return, he brought an action for libel against the publisher. Finally a settlement was made by the payment of Mr. Frazer's doctor's bill. Even if there had been the provocation which Berkelev claimed, his chastisement of a poor, feeble old man was so brutal and excessive as to excite the indignation and scorn of all honorable men. But now at the age of sixty-four, the author of this outrage sits calmly down to of contrition or apology.

From this passage of Mr. Berkeley's life, he turns to others more agreeable to comment on. He relates numerous accidents at the Parish and mischances at Court presentations, such as the upfloating of a lady's drapery in the very rious spiritual manifestations, including the apparition of a lady who left a visible indentation in his bed, and long descriptions of the canine tact and sagacity displayed by his dogs, 'Tramp" and "Druid." His visit to the prairies of the Far West is also described, where he says he passed a month with his wagoners in the desert, killed twenty bison (all old bulls but two), had some splendid wild-fowl shooting, and gave two well-attended lectures at St. Louis and St. Joseph, "returning home in time to warn England of the immediately impending civil war.'

Since then he has become too old to indulge in his former sports and fancies, and, finding that most of those with whom he was born and bred have passed away, he writes his autobiography to show the present generation how little we have lost in their departure.

a raid with his dogs and guus into our western Translation by General Halleck .- Sainteterritories for the purpose of buffalo hunting, Beuve is one of the most acute, and generally has just published, in England, two volumes of one of the fairest, of French critics. He speaks, his "Life and Recollections." His life was re- in his Nouveaux Lundis, of Jomini as "the first markable for indulgence in vicious and debas- of military critics," and remarks upon the haping habits, and his recollections are, to a great | py coincidence of his birth in the same age with extent, of persons and events which a respect- Napoleon-"the greatest of military writers hable man would not care to hold in remem- born to witness and to describe the actions of brance. The book is scandalous in its candor the greatest of warriors, as if Aristarchus had as respects both the living and the dead, while been the contemporary and the witness of the it presents the spectacle of a scion of a noble movements of the Iliad." It is certainly not speaking too strongly to assert that if Jomini to deprive him of his just luberitance. It is accurately learned the history of the campaigns such a book as any other person in a similar of Napoleon. Not for the want of narrators, in the course of a few experiments, he suc- ship canal by Mr. Kelly's route from Atlantic predicament would hesitate to have written, indeed; for never has a period of the history of ceeded in producing, on a modern picture, a to Pacific. If such a canal had been made but which may be regarded as perfectly con- humanity found so many chroniclers as the similar deposit to that which had veiled the twenty years ago, the project of a canal across sistent on the part of a Berkeley against Berke- twenty-six years between 1789 and 1815. Of colors of their older masters. The Professor the Isthmus of Suez would have slumbered for ley. As a story of personal grievance or wrong these writers, moreover, many were eye-wit- next desired to reverse the process. Having half a century, and many of the great expectaon the part of the relatives of Mr. Grantley nesses. But it is a rare thing to find the actors | been furnished with some old pictures which | tions which led to the Mont Cenis tunnel would Berkele y, is for them to meet and answer its in a campaign capable of describing it. In had been discarded from the gallery, as in too have been forbidden. statements if they can, but as a contribution to many the faculty of observation is wanting; in hopeless a condition for any attempt at restoliterature, and as a picture of the very peculiar others the opportunity. And where talent is ration, he took them in hand, and his experitimes in which the author was born and flour- combined with opportunity, it is too often the ments proved completely successful. Landished, it has a public interest, which may justify case that egotism, passion, or vanity, clouds the scapes, with foliage and pure tints of the sky, be established at once from the west coast of narration or distorts the criticism. We have came forth at his bidding out of an unmeaning the isthmus to China and Japan. Once turn When he was quite young the author spent a had ample illustrations of this already, in the darkness; whilst even the original glazing is the flow of British travel and ideas in that diseason at Brighton, where George, not yet the course of the war of the Southern rebellion. said to have continued unimpaired. Dr. Pet- rection, and the results which commercial ne-Fourth, was disputing with the fair Mrs. Fitz- So the memoirs and narratives of the French tenkofer's process at present remains a secret. cessity always brings to pass will be rapidly deherbert. Those were the days of Fox, Holland, wars, written by officers, or under their inspira- But the results, as already shown, are too im- veloped. If we wait a few years longer the and Gray, of Duchesses of Devonshire, Gordon, tion, are generally of little worth, except as portant in the interest of Art generally, to allow | Europeans will have railways from the Mediterand Rutland, and there were many gay scenes | materials which a skilful critic may use to ad- the matter long to remain hidden. The term | ranean to the Euphrates, or the Persian Gulf, beneath the lustre of the royal chandelliers. | vantage by comparing them with other ac- "piture regeneration," already applied to it, does | and the march of empire westward will be

had been recommended by her physician to in- Nor have the elaborate works of French his- ture is not born or made over again. It is dulge moderately in stimulants, and brandy had torians, in general, afforded the means of judg-simply an external operation which enables us been suggested to be mixed with her tea. He ling fairly of the military operations of Nano- to see distinctly that which has become dim watched her while taking her dose of medicine, leon, simply as such. National vanity gives off and corresponds, it would seem, with our use and saw her pour the contents of the liquor almost as many fumes as individual. Even of glasses for clearing the sight. From what bottle, with a peculiar pur blind look, upon the Thiers, the most brilliant and graphic of all | we can now ascertain the process is only availback of a teaspoon, then suddenly, as if dis- the French historians of the Napoleonic wars, able for mastic-varnish surface. It does not covering her mistake, she turned the spoon the and, in the main, also the most accurate and act upon oil, and is, in itself, purely restricted right way, and carefully measured out the pre- vivacious, is yet unable to do full justice to the to the surface. From statements that have been scribed quantity. It appeared that this was a enemies of France. Apart, moreover, from this made, the process takes nothing from the varcase in which the remedy was not worse than moral defect, he has not the military knowledge nish, and, at the same time, add snothing to it. the disease. The old lady liked brandy as a requisite to state clearly the conception and The dimning effects of time appear to be a medicine, and made this blunder in measuring execution of a great battle. Except where he

As for the English writers, there is no de-The story of Lady Haggerstone's scheme to pendence to be placed in any of them except charm the Regent is amusingly told. Her lady- Napier, and he treats only of the Peninsula ship had at her residence a miniature farm-yard war. Allison's mole-eyed stupidity is only verted into glass. and three pretty little Alderney cattle. When | transcended by his British bigotry. There is the Prince and his friends arrived she came for- hardly a page of his fourteen volumes that is London it was announced that Gibson, the celward from a side wicket as a milkmaid, for the not disfigured by a blunder or stained by a ebrated English sculptor, intended to bequeath surpose of making a syllabub for the Prince. falsehood. His descriptions of battles are mere £32,000 to the Royal Academy, upon condition aggregations of words into hurrying sentences | that it should provide two rooms in the prem-

and paragraphs: vox et præterea nihil. dainty little milking hat that hung on one side these, that the vast majority of American read- himself. The sculptor sent from Rome the of her graceful head, and the smallest little ers have obtained their notions of the career of spron tied below her laced stomacher, till she Napoleon. Within the last few years Abbott's came opposite his Royal Highness, to whom she | biography has done a good deal toward giving | dropped a really graceful courtesy. Then pass- a better general bent to the minds of the young; ing lightly over the beautifully plaited straw, but that work is popular, rather than accurate her tucked-up gown showing her neat ankle as and scientific, and the author does not pretend, well as her colored stockings, she placed her we suppose, to anything like a thorough knowlstool and pail conveniently for use. Leaning edge of military science. Indeed, there has against the flank of one of the crossest-looking been, up to the publication of the work before of the Alderneys, she was attempting to com- us, no book in the English language, whether mence her rustic labors, but, not having selected | from English or American hands, in which a | the village on the Isar which was honored for the right sex, the offended animal did not seem student, desirous to examine the military career to fancy the performance, for he first kicked of Napoleon, as such, could find the material

stool, pail, and Lady Haggerstone, who, cover- The want is now amply supplied by General ed with confusion, made a hasty retreat back to Halleck's translation of Jomini's Vie Politique et her little dairy, whence she did not appear Militaire de Napoleon. A brief statement of Jomini's career will suffice to show how ample Young Berkeley early became familiar with his opportunities for acquiring the information necessary for the preparation of this great work must have been. Born in Switzerland in 1779. ence as they could impart to a young and enthu- he served with distinction in a Franco-Swiss ten years older than he is, and are really sisstic pupil. Fishing, shooting, rat-hunting, regiment before he was eighteen, and at that more like his father than himself. It is eviand bull-baiting were his other amusements, in early age devoted all his leisure time to military dent that the engraver has not paid any attenwhich he and his brother took equal delight. studies. In a short time he left the army and tion to the face before him, but aftered that of The employment of a tutor recalled them to was employed in a banking-house in Paris. In the former King to some similarity to that more elevating but less congenial exercises, but 1804 he published the first two volumes of his of the present; and a writer on the subject has Grantley consoled himself with little private | Treatise of Grand Military Operations, which obfights in the stable-yard with the sons of the tained him the notice of Napoleon, and the ap- on the ground that if the young king was rep-Vicar of Berkeley and one of the keepers. So pointment of chief of staff to General Ney. His frequent were these combats, that for months advancement was not rapid enough to gratify his lips were so cut against his teeth that he his ambition, chicfly, it is believed, because of ble theory and one which might justify any eccould not eat any salad with vinegar, the acid Berthier's jealousy and hostility; and in 1809 centricities in sculpture or portraiture. Enough he resigned, and sought an appointment under A year at Sandhurst Military College brought Alexander of Russia, which was promptly him a commission in the Coldstream Guards, promised to him. Napoleon, however, re-

matches and races on Hounslow-heath. At that to Paris, and offered him the alternative time the heath was a famous resort for gentle- of "Vincennes or a Brigadier-General's men highwaymen, and it is said that no less a commission." Naturally enough, he chose not even the satisfaction of declaring that it was person than the Lord Bishop Twyden of Raphol | the commission. In the campaign against Ruswas given to these maranding enjoyments, and sia, he accompanied the Emperor, but, unwilling that he was the bishop who was shot through | to draw his sword against Russia, he secured the body on Hounslow-heath, and for whom the appointment of Governor of Smolensk, the inquiry was gently made in the Gentleman's | During the disastrous retreat his services were Magazine, "Was this the bishop who was taken | invaluable. In the campaign of 1813 he served ill on Hounslow-heath, and carried back to his as chief of staff to Ney, and his skill gained the friends here, where he died of an inflammation | battle of Bautzen. Ney demanded for him the of the bowels?" This episcopal highwayman | command of a division; but Berthier, still jealwas the father of the celebrated Lady Jersey, ous and hostile, not only prevented Jomini's notorious for her friendship with the Prince of advancement, but put him under arrest. Smarting under this injustice, Jomini went over to the allies, and spent the rest of his military life in the service of Russia. In the invasion of be was one of the few who kept up this noble France, however, he refused to take part. The Italy to France, and from France to Italy. They latter years of his life have been spent in retirement and study; chiefly in Brussels and Paris. His literary activity has been very great: a mere list of the titles of his books, maps, etc., would

fill a third of one of our columns. This brief sketch is sufficient to show that Jomini was afforded precisely the best opportuimpartiality, the history of Napoleon's military career. His admiration of the vast powers of Napoleon is not the blind worship of a favorite were mainly devoted to securing a gallery for or a follower. Free from the excessive and exclusive love of everything French which obscures the vision of most French observers and Berkeley was engaged was his cowardly and writers, he is able to appreciate the military brutal assault upon Mr. Frazer, the publisher operations of Napoleon at their just worth; novel, which Dr. Maginn had criticised very se- | merits and achievements of his opponents. In

literary value, is the form chosen for the narrative. Napoleon is supposed to be interrogated among the shades, by Alexander, Cæsar, and Frederick as to his military career. He replies in the first person, by giving a sketch of his career, both military and political. The scheme is unworthy of so great a writer as Jomini, and really hampers the narrative from beginning to end. Its vraisemblance, however, is wonderful; the Great Captain is made to describe his successes and his reverses; to unfold his own plans and ambitions, and to treat of the characters and operations of his enemies; and all is done worthily and consistently with the grandeur of the man and of his history.

ART AND ARTISTS .- In art the ripening and no interval. No sooner is the work of the ought to have been, ought still to be, thoroughly repeat the infamous tale without a single word | the canvas, than Time, slowly, and at first im- | to secure the grand route from Europe to Europerceptibly, begins to set his seal upon it by changing the surface, deepening or paling particular colors, and frequently altering the very nature of the materials with which the pigments were blended together. It is stated that even ace of Gracious Majesty, although the ushers | ing the studio, would present a surprising contried to keep down the rebellious attire; of va- trast if it were possible to compare the two and Asiatic railway routes. The westward states together. No material, however, seems to be so rapidly affected by time as varnish, and of all varnishes the one called mastic changes quickest. It is a great misfortune that this important material, which lies upon the surface of the oil-painting, covering and protecting it like a sheet of glass, should have such a tendency to thicken and to become obscured. Means, however, have recently been found out to combat this disnish can at any time be remedied.

An article on the results of this discovery has not fairly represent the circumstance. The pic- checked. subtle formation upon the outer surface of the varnish, without at all affecting the nature of the resin within, and yet, to all appearance, the very nature of the material is as thoroughly charged as if actual horn were suddenly con-

At a recent meeting of the Royal Academy of ises occupied by it, wherein may be placed casts And yet it is from these writers, and such as from his principal works, to be supplied by plans for the distribution of these works in the proposed apartments. He further declared that works to their native countries under somewhat similar arrangements, he desired to follow their

From Munich we get some interesting art gossip. That great patron of art, the ex-King Ludwig, has announced his intention of erecting a monument to Claude Lorraine, at Harlaching some years by the painter's residence. Meanwhile, there have been one or two contentions with regard to the reigning wing. A lawsuit between Albert, the photographer, and a lithographer who had pirated Albert's portrait of the King, has, strangely enough, been decided in favor of the pirate, because photography is not a branch of ert. A second dispute has been make the young monarch of nineteen at least resented as he is at present, ten years hence his coins would be too young. This is a remarkato say, that by prophesying what a man will be ten years hence, instead of giving him as he is now, you run the risk of never catching his like or mustache to grow puts an end to the prospective fidelity of your picture, and then you have

like when it was taken. Holman Hunt is to make a second lengthened ojourn in the East. He will brobably leave for Bagdad early in the spring, with the object of painting a Scripture subject on an unusually

large scale. THE MONT CENIS TUNNEL -In the midst of wars and rumors of wars, the world, especially the American world, pays but little attention to the progress of the two thousand men who have now been for some years at work on the two sides of the lower Alps, digging their way slowv through the rock toward each other, from are removed from sight and hearing, in the first place because they are off from the route of travel, and in the next place because they are already some thousands of feet in the heart of the mountain. But they progress, and the ultimate completion of the work is no longer prob-

lematical. This gigantic enterprise, says the New York Journal of Commerce, is of more world-wide mportance than the mere union of France and Italy by a railway track. Probably nine out of ten who think or read about it, in this country, have failed to regard it beyond its relations to pleasure travel. It will make the route of the voyager from England or Paris, to Florence, Rome, or Naples, just so much shorter, and in of Frazer's Magazine. Berkeley had written a | while, at the same time, he is not blind to the | this age even pleasure travellers seem to rejoice at every improvement in the speed with which verely in the columns of Mr. Frazer's periodi- a word, he knew all that any French gentle- they can "do" an old line of travel. Farewell to the old route, magnificent beyond descripand as some of his friends had also suffered at of them; while he describes them with a freethe hands of the reviewers, he "resolved to dom from bias, which no French General could the foot of the Alps. Farewell that delightfu abate the nuisance." Accompanied by his brother, Craven Berkeley (who appears to have been rightly named), he called at Mr. Frazer's confine and demanded to have the noble Simplon. We pity the traveller in the future years, who will not know the called at Mr. Frazer's tary writers, a clear, luminous, and graphic tary writers, a clear, luminous, and graphic tary writers. office and demanded to know the name of the author of the objectionable article. Mr. Frazer style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style are style. While his accuracy of detail and precision of arrangement satisfy even the technical style are style are

and is therefore written in a more popular style | an Alpine mountain for pleasure, rather than than his larger histories; though in them all, as over the top of it? It is a temptation on the we have said, the style is luminous and free. route of travel which too many will not have The only bad feature of the book, in point of the courage to resist. No one travels by private carriage, or stage coach, or diligence now. when there is a rail along the same route.

But to the present age this tunnel has an im portance, in commercial and political points of view, which cannot be overe-stimated, and it may be safely affirmed that this importance relates to America and American enterprise in a degree not so very remote as may at first appear. Politically, it does not now so directly concern us. In opening a new commercial highway it does. The British interests in India and the Indian seas are vast, and demand constantly increasing facilities of communication. American interest should long ago have established a direct route from India and China to New York and Liverpool, across the Isthmus of Panama and the Pacific Ocean. Mr. Kelly's project of the destroying powers of Time seem to admit of a ship canal, by way of the Atrato Valley, painter complete, and his hand withdrawn from examined. Every effort should have been made pean possessions in the East, by the western route across the American continent. Even now we are persuaded that our great steamship owners would find it to their advantage to establish a Chinese line to Panama, for the sake of secur the newest picture, within a year from its leav- ing this line of travel, freight, and commerce, before it is wholly diverted through European course of empire ought not to stop on the eastern coast of the Pacific. The overland route to India, when established, was regarded as a grand discovery. Instead

Isthmus of Suez, shortened the distance and the time so much that nearly all travel and considerable light freight took that route at once. Passengers were conveyed across the isthmus advantage. Professor Pettenkofer, of Mu- in vans, rough, box wagons, with great discomnich, has discovered a process by which this fort. Freight went from Suez to Cairo on can. thickening tendency on the surface of the var- als. Then the Viceroy of Egypt built his railway, one of the finest in the world, from Alexandria to Suez, passing through Cairo. The just appeared in the English Fine Arts Quar- effect of this road was at once felt. Sucz has, terly with a certain degree of authority by a within six years, changed from a dull Arab correspondent writing from Munich, where town to a busy, active commercial port, and is many interesting experiments on this subject rapidly increasing in population and imhave been made. Dr. Pettenkofer's name is portance. The canal progresses, but its well known in the scientific world, and he was, success is by no means assured. Now comes on those grounds, appointed by the Bavarian the Mont Cenis tunnel as the next Government to form one of a commission of grand improvement on this route. A glance inquiry to examine into the condition of the at the map will show the reader that it is a link ctures in the Pinakothek at Munich. The in the chain of works, complete or projected, ictures were described as being covered with | which will connect the British Channel by rail a hazy film or "permanent fog," whilst over with Brindisi, the ancient Brundusium, in the very many of them rough blotches of mouldi- extreme south of the Italian peninsula. Thence ness had formed which completely hid their | it is but a ferry to Alexandria. It will make the colors. These effects were, more or less, the | journey from England to Alexandria shorter by result of carclessness. The paintings in this three days than the present overland route by condition were considered to be in a certain | Marseilles. It is not necessary to enumerate progress toward total destruction. The active | the various effects to proceed from such a work. mind of the German Professor hereupon sought | And yet the work is almost, perhaps, quite as to account for these deteriorating changes, and, extensive as would be the construction of a

It is not too late for Americans to consider the importance of the westward route from England to India. A line of steamers ought to

[For the Sunday Journal.] TO A. CLEMENT SHURTLIFFE O, weary heart-lyre, mute so long-

Wake up and tremble into song-Thy chords once more are poet-swept. Sweet to my soul is this relief; Thy tender words have made me strong 'Twas suffering that hushed my song.

Come with me to the dream-land fair, Where crystal fountains hung with mist. With silvery music freight the air, Fragrant with amaranths just kissed: Float softly o'er the distant blue, Shedding on flowers from fleecy fold, Gay coronals of sparkling dew.

We'll linger where the lilies blow, Sop arly white, like angel's wing, Their odor on the zephyrs fling ; From rippling font, and cloud-fold bright, And why I vowed no more to write.

I could no longer stand and wait, Grasping at pearls upon the shore, Nor ask the opening of the gate That barred me from the temple's door Though fairy music wooed me on, This thought was foremost in my brain-Souls seraph-touched have entrance won-I never shall the portal gain.

Through the dim pathway traveled o'er, False hope had mocked me with her star Then vanished, 'mid the tempest's roar, Behing the black wings of despair. No cheerfulness in sight or sound, Dost wonder that I'm silence-bound

Think not that I have told thee all : The burden is too heavy yet; The poet-boy's untimely fall. And still the coming autumu time, Will waken in my heart "lament," That grief will measure into rhyme, For his "young life" so bravely " spent."

Upon the "robes of green and gold." And dainty child-feet, numbed with cold. Press down the frozen shroud to-night. Poor, homeless wanderers through the land Made penniless by "despot's reign," How long shall tyrants' iron hand.

So rudely break the hearth-stone chain? Nay, do not weary with my theme, That seems the echo of the blast; For o'er my face I feel the gleam, Of the old smile come back at last,

My heart, so burden-freighted, long Has poured its sorrows in thy ear, But powerless is my plaintive song, To soothe the "rigors" of the year. ELLOIE BLOOMINGTON, KY., Jamery 18, 1865.

THACKERAY'S SCHOOL DAYS .- It was when ne was between the ages of thirteen and ifteen and a half of sixteen that I knew Thackeray last He was then a rosy-faced boy, with dark curling hair, and a quick, intelligent eye, ever twinkling with humor, and good hu-mor. He was stout and broad-set, and gave no romise of the stature he afterwards reached, twas during a short but severe illness, just beore he left school, that he grew rapidly, leaving his sick-bed certainly a good many inches ing his sick-bed certainly a good many inches tailer than he was when heentered it, and heading at once nearly all his contemporaries. No man ever owed more of his mental growth to the time and exercise, and less of his bodily stature. For the usual schoolboy sports and games Thackeary had no taste or passion whatever, any more than in after-life for those field-sports which seem to have been the delight of his school fellow and fellow humorist teach. his school-fellow and fellow-humorist Leech. Such amusements would have come probably next to Euclid and algebra in his list of dislikes. But he was by no means what a good many mer of genius are said to have been in their youth—disposed to isolation or solitary musing. For a non-playing boy he was wonderfully social, full of vivacity and enjoyment of life. His ha aciance was constant. Never was any lad at once so jovial, so healthy, and so sedentary. Good spirits and merriment seemed to enable him to dispense with the glow of cricket or football; and if in his still earlier days he ever "farged out," it must have been most bitterly against his will. We were now and then, indeed, out together in small fishing parties, but it was for the talking, and the change, and the green fields, and the tea abroad instead of at nome—cakes, &c., accompanying (for he was always rather gustative, never greedy)—that Thackeray liked these expeditions. * * * * He was eminently good-tempered to all, especially the youngest boys, and nothing of a tyrant or bully. Instead of a blow or a threat, can just hear him saying to one of them "Hook-'(a sobriquet of a son of the late Bisho ey" (a sobriquet of a son of the late Bishop Carr, of Bombay), "go up and fetch me a volume of 'Ivanhoe' out of my drawer, that's a good fellow; in the same drawer you will perhaps find a penny, which you may take for yourself." The penny was, indeed, rather problematical, but still realized sufficiently often to produce, excitement in the mind of the youth

The following is a directory of the names and places of boarding of the officers and members of the Senate and House of Representatives of Kentucky, adjourned session of 1864-5:

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gate's.
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Jos. B. Lewis, Com. on Enrolments—Mrs
McAbbett's.
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